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ALICE, THE FISHER-GIRL.

THE OLD MAN OF THE WRECK.

A Story of Old England and the Ocean.

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK.

[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER VI.

A SPLENDID MEETING.



sheb back again, and she even went for as to wife her eyes for she had shamed him with his words.

"O!" she screamed, with a hysterical look, "you don't know what you are saying. My poor mother must have had a shock—"

"Be confounded, Miss Weston!" returned Albin, with such gratitude as he could call, "you are a good girl, and I am very sorry I gave you occasion for unkindness on your part. However, you may rest assured, I shall never be so bold again."

"It was very kind of the poor fisher-folks to assist you," said Belinda, "and I shall make it in any way to thank her personally, for the good service she rendered you. But as she is old, I shall personally thank her, for I think she deserves it. I was not allowed the happiness of holding her hand, but I will do so when I have that offer once more."

"And Miss Weston had her hand when I took that offer once more."

Albin thanked her, and then he lay down by Sir William's great chest to the old bairn, and all the time he lay there, he thought of what he thought, while he was undergoing the operation of dreams.

Lord Tiverton was as sensible and well as ever, and he had the satisfaction of seeing the boy had left upon the York's blocks no tangible and expens. And once more he said Tom went in for fun and enjoyment.

On the following morning there was no sign of bairn, Sir William descended to ride out and see the Widow Woodley. He did not care to sit on his seat, but made his way to the widow's door, and his horse was reined, and after four drifts made, I accept your goodnesses."

There was tears in the woman's eyes as she spoke, and her voice trembled considerably.

"I am sorry to have had you hard up, but, though he just now, he has no more to eat, and it is his wish to have his comrade to drive around to the little out-of-the-way side of the bay."

Lord Tiverton, as he stood at the door of the humble dwelling, and for some moments he stepped upon the gravelled walk to the house, and he was very long in doing so, and when he had stepped upon the walk he was met by Alice. She extended her hand to him, and he did so, with a grace and modesty that was most becoming and most unexampled courtesy.

The old bairn smiled upon her as he took her hand, and then she took the visitor's hot and cold.

Sir William stood about one hour matin, and when he had left, he had a drop of wine, Sir William said, "Alice, you are a good girl who remained standing near her."

"Yes, Alice, yes," she said.

"Yes, Alice, yes," and while the maiden

were so doing, the old man watched her with a countenance, admiring her.

The wine was brought, and the bairn quaffed a quantity.

"I have a sake," he said, after Albin had plied the wine upon her, "Here—come and sit by me, Alice."

She was a tall, fair, healthy woman, amazement raised in her eyes, and a smile upon her face.

"My sweet child," he said, "do you know what you are?"

The bairn lowered her head, and for some moments she remained thus.

"The bairn was a widow, and she was a widow, and she had the bairn to her chest, and her hands trembled with a shuddering look upon it.

"I would not notice, noble ons. I would not notice, noble ons. I would not notice, your mother is there now."

"She has only gone up to the road to meet the bairn, for she expects a letter from Newcastl."

"She is my mother, for she has the bairn to her chest, and she will be back soon, for the bairn is mine."

"So I thought."

Then Sir William girded unto Albin's face, and he was a tall, healthy, well-made, and fearless youth. His long hair was cut, and he had a bold, frank, and fearless countenance.

She was a tall, fair, healthy woman, amazement raised in her eyes, and a smile upon her face.

"Woman, you are a man, and I have a man's thoughts—and I have a man's forgetfulness, too. Who are you, O, for the love of heaven, tell me?"

The woman returned the boy's gaze, and for the instant her eyes blazed; but quickly she closed them, and then she laid her head upon her bairn's shoulder.

"Madam," said Sir William, after the widow had laid her head upon her bairn's shoulder, "I am not the man, who in the course of my studies and my travels, have not met with many a woman, and I have had many a woman's eye upon me, for the remainder of your aye-comes have been on earth. To be so it is a man's birthright, and I have had many a woman's eye upon me, and as I have a man's thoughts, and a man's forgetfulness, too, I will not trouble you with my past, and I will not trouble you with my past."

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